

EXHIBIT A



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(family *Urticaceae*, the rockrose family) with simple entire leaves and a capsular fruit

rock salt *n* (1707) : common salt occurring in solid form as a mineral; also : salt artificially prepared in large crystals or masses

rock-shaft \ˈrāk-shaft\ *n* (ca. 1864) : a shaft that oscillates on its journals instead of revolving

rock tripe *n* (1854) : any of various dark leathery umbilicate foliose lichens (as of the genus *Umbilicaria*) that are widely distributed on rocks in boreal and alpine areas and are sometimes used as food

rock wallaby *n* (1841) : any of various medium-sized kangaroos (genus *Petrogale*)

rock-weed \ˈrāk-wēd\ *n* (1626) : any of various coarse brown algae (family *Fucaceae*, esp. genera *Fucus* and *Ascophyllum*) growing in marine environments attached to rocks

rock wool *n* (ca. 1909) : mineral wool made by blowing a jet of steam through molten rock (as limestone or siliceous rock) or through slag and used chiefly for heat and sound insulation

rocky \ˈrāk-ē\ *adj* **rock-i-er**; -est [ME *rokky*, fr. *rokke* rock] (15c) 1 : abounding in or consisting of rocks 2 : difficult to impress or affect : INSENSITIVE 3 : firmly held : STEADFAST

rocky *adj* **rock-i-er**; -est [ˈrɒk] (1737) 1 : UNSTABLE, WOBBLY 2 : physically upset or mentally confused (as from drinking excessively) 3 : marked by obstacles : DIFFICULT (a financially ~ year —Michael Murray)

Rocky Mountain sheep *n* [*Rocky Mountains*, No. America] (1817) : BIGHORN

Rocky Mountain spotted fever *n* (1905) : an acute disease that is characterized by chills, fever, prostration, pains in muscles and joints, and a red to purple eruption and that is caused by a rickettsia (*Rickettsia rickettsii*) usu. transmitted by an ixodid tick and esp. either the American dog tick or a wood tick (*Dermacentor andersoni*)

ro-co-co \rō-ˈkō-(,)kō, rō-kə-ˈkō\ *n* (1840) : rococo work or style

rococo *adj* [F, irreg. fr. *rocaille* rocaille] (1841) 1 a : of or relating to an artistic style esp. of the 18th century characterized by fanciful curved asymmetrical forms and elaborate ornamentation b : of or relating to an 18th century musical style marked by light gay ornamentation and departure from thorough-bass and polyphony 2 : excessively ornate or intricate

rod \rād\ *n* [ME, fr. OE *rodd*, akin to ON *rudda* club] (bef. 12c) 1 a (1) : a straight slender stick growing on or cut from a tree or bush (2) : OSIER (3) : a stick or bundle of twigs used to punish; also : PUNISHMENT (4) : a shepherd's cudgel (5) : a pole with a line and usu. a reel attached for fishing b (1) : a slender bar (as of wood or metal) (2) : a bar or staff for measuring (3) : SCEPTER; also : a wand or staff carried as a badge of office (as of marshal) 2 a : a unit of length — see WEIGHT table b : a square rod 3 : any of the long rod-shaped photosensitive receptors in the retina responsive to faint light — compare CONE 3a 4 : a rod-shaped bacterium 5 slang : HANDGUN — **rod-less** \-ləs\ *adj* — **rod-like** \-līk\ *adj*

rod *past and chiefly dial past part of RIDE*

ro-dent \ˈrō-dnt\ *n* [ultim. fr. L *rodent*, *rodens*, prp. of *rodere* to gnaw; akin to L *radere* to scrape, scratch, Skt *radati* he gnaws] (1859) 1 : any of an order (Rodentia) of relatively small gnawing mammals (as a mouse, a squirrel, or a beaver) that have in both jaws a single pair of incisors with a chisel-shaped edge 2 : a small mammal (as a rabbit or a shrew) other than a true rodent — **rodent** *adj*

ro-den-ti-cide \rō-ˈden-tə-sid\ *n* (ca. 1935) : an agent that kills, repels, or controls rodents

rodent ulcer *n* [L *rodent*, *rodens* gnawing] (1853) : a chronic persisting ulcer of the exposed skin and esp. of the face that is destructive locally, spreads slowly, and is usu. a carcinoma derived from basal cells — called also *rodent cancer*

ro-de-o \ˈrō-dē-,ō, rə-ˈdā-(,)ō\ *n*, pl **ro-de-os** [Sp, fr. *rodear* to surround, fr. *rueda* wheel, fr. L *rota* — more at ROLL] (1834) 1 : ROUNDUP 2 a : a public performance featuring bronco riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and Brahma bull riding b : a contest resembling a rodeo

questioning, fr. *rogare* : PLICATION 2 : the relig used in pl.

Rogation Day *n* (15c) observed on the three d olics also on April 25

rog-er \ˈrā-jər\ *interj* [fr the letter *r*] (ca. 1941)

that a message has been

rogue \ˈrōg\ *n* [origin dishonest or worthless

: SCAMP 4 : a horse in exhibiting a chance an

\ˈrō-gish\ *adj* — **rogu-1**

rogue *vi* **rogued**; **rogu** diseased, or nontypical

rogue *adj* (1872) 1 o : resembling or suggest

dangerous or uncontrol

rogue elephant *n* (185 herd and roams alone

rogu-ery \ˈrō-g(ə-)rē\ *n* acteristic of a rogue 2 :

rogues' gallery *n* (185 as criminals; also : a c

rogues' gallery of infecti

roil \ˈrōi(ə)\, *vt* 2 is also make turbid by stirring

: DISTURB, DISORDER 2 state of turbulence or ag

roily \ˈrōi-lē\ *adj* (182 : TURBULENT (~ waters

rois-ter \ˈrōi-stər\ *n* [M rough, fr. L *rusticus* rur

roisters : ROISTERER

roister *vi* **rois-tered**; noisy revelry : CAROUS

\-st(ə-)rəs\ *adj* — **rois-1**

Ro-land \ˈrō-lənd\ *n* [F the Saracens in the Chai

role also **rôle** \ˈrōl\ *n* [: a character assigned

pattern usu. determined b : a part played by a

formed esp. in a particu the negotiations) 3 : a

functional relationships

role model *n* (1957) : imitated by others

role-play \ˈrōl-plā, -ˈpl ~ the thoughts and feel

: to play a role

rolf \ˈrōlf\ also \ˈrōf\ *vt*, of er \ˈrōl-fər\ also \ˈrō-\ *n*, c

Rolf-ing \ˈrōl-fɪŋ\ also \ˈrɒ message intended to serv

roll \ˈrōl\ *n* [ME *rolle*, l OHG *rad* wheel, W *rhoc*

document that may be r ing an official or formal

script book b : a list official list: as (1) : MU

or class or of members rolled up into a cylinder

tity (as of fabric or pap hairdo in which some or